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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of T own and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26—No. 45

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Mar. 6, 1957

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B. of T. to Supply Information For Seattle Group

The monthly board of trade supper meeting held in the Grand Union Hotel on Feb. 27, disclosed that a group of mountain climbing people are definitely interested in coming to the Kananaskis area for the purpose of an outing, including mountain climbing, fishing and camping. It is not known at this time how many will be in the group, but it is considered it will be large. Discussion arose with regards to the erection of suitable toilet facilities with flush toilets in the camp shelter. It was decided to contact the proper government department and see if any assistance could be had in the cost of this program.

Permission had been given for the erection of two entrance signs on the old highway entrances to Coleman. Mr. Hanrahan volunteered to handle this matter.

Weather Report Erroneous

The weather reports plus radio reports as heard over the radio received considerable criticism. It was pointed out by one member that the Pass area with over ten thousand people living in it did not get proper weather reports, he stated further that last week there was a difference of 56 degrees between here and Calgary, but that the Cowley report did not state this. Another member stated that the radio reports were a disgrace. It appears that the radio report covers the area only as far as Bellevue, and from there on it was a garbled statement carried from week to week. The conclusion of the various statements led the board to request from the Dominion weather office that weather reports be gathered from this area. The A.M.A. will be contacted in regards to the radio report.

The proposed setting up of an education committee to bring to

the people of Coleman the complete story re gas for this area was set aside until next meeting, as it was felt that sufficient information was not available at this time. This also applied to the question on complete information in regards to the idea of a school division for the Coleman area.

Reports on various other matters showed the following:

The Hinman dinner left the board with a loss of 37.15.

The post office building was receiving considerable attention from the government.

In the carnival queen contest held recently in Blainmore the board purchased \$36.50 worth of tickets out of the \$775.00 handled by the board.

The neon light on No. 3 highway had been partially fixed but that the board were not satisfied with the way it was being done, and that a further letter will be sent in this matter.

Ladies' Auxiliary Plan Birthday Party

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held on Wednesday plans were discussed for the annual birthday party. This will be held in the Elks Hall on Saturday, March 23rd at 6:30 p.m. All auxiliary members and Legion members are welcome.

Committees appointed at the meeting were: Entertainment committee—Mrs. J. Rimegar Jr. and Mrs. L. Moore Sick committee—Mrs. R. Parry, Mrs. C. Gardner and Mrs. J. Anderson.

During 1955 marriages registered in Canada were 125,851, for a marriage rate per 1,000 population of 8.2.

Baby's Crying Warns Coleman Mother of Fire

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the two-storey frame and stucco \$5,000 home, owned by John Ondrik of Calgary, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiencki and family, in Coleman Friday evening.

Mrs. Wiencki and three small children were in bed shortly after 10 p.m. when the baby's crying woke Mrs. Wiencki. The house was filled with smoke, but the mother managed to save herself and children before the flames spread. Mr. Wiencki was not at home at the time of the fire.

Civil defence pumper unit and Coleman fire truck were called and firemen emptied three wells in the area in an attempt to quell the blaze. Furnishings, which also were completely destroyed, were valued at approximately \$2,000. It is not known if the property was insured.

Legion Increases Bingo Jackpot

A capacity crowd filled the Legion clubrooms on Friday evening for the regular Bingo night. None however was lucky enough to win the Jackpot of \$60.00. This means the Jackpot at the next bingo will be \$65.00. Jackpot consolation prize was split by Mrs. J. McDonald and J. Kinneer.

Other winners of prizes for the evening were:

1. Chicken, Mrs. P. Ferasotil, 2. Nylons, Mrs. W. Ford, 3. Man's shirt, S. Constanzo, Bellevue, 4. cigarettes, J. Hardy, 5. Chicken, Mrs. R. Crippen, 6. Groceries, P. Wiencki, 7. Socks, Mrs. E. Richards, 8. Tray, Mrs. W. Ford, 9. Lazy Susan, Mrs. W. Ford. Consolation winner was Mrs. P. Hirst.

Door prize winner was J. Kinneer.

1957 Rodeo Plans Progressing

Plans for the 1957 rodeo are progressing favorably, although some matters still require considerable attention. It was reported that Norman Kwong of Edmonton Eskimos would not be able to make the opening of the Rodeo, but other players are being contacted to see if they could attend. Plans to bring in a group of youthful entertainers known as the Silver Spurs from the states for the evening performance received the full support of the committee providing that they would appear here on July 6th, and that they would not play in any of the neighboring towns prior to our engagement.

The Rodeo Queen contest was agreed upon and will be in the hands of H. Bond and R. Crippen. Changes in the publicity committee were made with A. Krywolt, chairman and J. Owen and R. Crippen as committee members. Considerable business was up for discussion and approved by the hard-working committee.

Explorers Group Receive Stars

The United Church Explorer Group held an impressive Candle Lighting Star Ceremony on Friday, February 22. First Year Red Stars were presented to Lorraine Metusk, Marilyn Liddell, Jocelyn MacQuarrie, Janice Kinneer, Marjorie Cantar, Judy Campbell.

Second year Blue Stars were presented to Randy Kinneer, Danna Pratz, Carol Sudworth, Jeanette Friesen, Jean Taggart, Estermann Stonehouse.

Third year Gold Stars were presented to Elaine Townsend, Donna Nelson, Wabbin Dunford, Judy Cowser, Sharlet Dunford, Shirley Campbell, Wendy Buckley Linda Lowe.

All the girls filled the requirements for receiving stars.

A newcomer, Linda Sudworth, was welcomed to the group.

The handcraft under study at present is crocheting. The missionary study is on Korea and Malaya.

Group leaders are Mrs. M. Dunford and Mrs. R. B. Lowe.

Vejprava Rink Scores 8-ender

BLAINMORE — A once-in-a-lifetime event happened in the Blainmore arena on Monday night of last week when the Tony Vejprava rink scored for themselves a much dreamed about "eight-ender".

Mr. Vejprava overjoyed with the accomplishment lost no time in having the perfect curling and photographed for recording purposes and commented "I never thought it possible."

The occasion besides marking the outstanding event as being the first time it happened to any of the players in Mr. Vejprava's rink, also is the first "eight-ender" to be made in the new Blainmore curling arena which has been in play for the last two years.

Mr. Vejprava who is well known in hockey and baseball circles has been curling for over 25 years, while his son Roy, also well known in sporting circles, has been curling some 10 years.

Mr. Reno Lissa, a member of the town council, has been curling about three years. Barry Gillis is a first-year man.

World Day Of Prayer

The Coleman service in conjunction with the Women World Day of Prayer will be held in the Salvation Army citadel on Friday, March 6 at 3:30 p.m.

All ladies are invited to attend this service.

A. B. C. & M. Hockey League Standings as of March 5th

Team	W.	L.	Points
Coleman	11	5	22
Great Falls	10	6	20
Fernie	9	7	18
Crabbrook	9	7	18
Michel	1	15	2

Canada's population on January 1, 1956, totalled 15,818,000.

Overwhelming Vote Returns Mraz to Hospital Board

Mondays vote held in the Polish Hall for East Coleman's representative saw a record vote return Steve Mraz to the C. N. P. Hospital Board. Out of a possible 300 voters 245 voted, with Mraz getting better than 3 to 1 edge. The standing was as follows; Mraz, 188, MacQuarrie, 55. Spoiled ballots, 2 or a 82% voting standing.

Recent Bride Is Honored

A lovely shower was held on February 26, in the United Church Club rooms to honor Laura Owen, bride-elect. Corsages were presented at the door by Mrs. R. Collings and Mrs. M. MacKinnon to Laura, her mother Mrs. Owen, her grandmother, Mrs. M. Robinson and her aunt Mrs. Hewitt.

Mrs. C. Knox, pianist for the evening played "Here Comes the bride" as the honor guest was escorted to her chair.

The hall was gaily decorated and the bride's gifts were loaded on a good luck train. Mrs. C. Coover was Mistress of Ceremonies.

A sing-song of old favorites started the program followed by a contest on slogans and famous lovers. Margaret McDonald and Marion Knox rendered two duets "Come to the Fair" and "I Pass by the Window", which were very much enjoyed by all.

The guests were then divided into groups, each of which wrote a parody to a favorite song.

Much talent was discovered and many laughs enjoyed as each group sang their contribution.

One of the highlights of the evening was a baby picture contest. Sixteen baby pictures of guests were mounted and the contestants had to guess who they were.

A lovely lunch was served with tea and coffee being poured by Mrs. C. Coover and Mrs. M. MacQuarrie.

Mrs. J. McDonald presented the gifts expressing the good wishes of all present. The hostess' gift was a set of English bone china.

Laura thanked all those who had brought gifts and sent them and helped with the shower.

The evening closed with singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Card of Thanks

I Wish to express my sincere thanks to all who brought or sent gifts to my shower. My special thanks also to the hostesses who helped to make the shower such a success; hostesses, Joan Dunford, Irene Coover, Mary MacKinnon, Mary MacQuarrie, Vera MacQuarrie, Ester Mrasek, Jean Picard, Anne Mrodek, Ethel Knox, Pauline Vnoene, Doreen Callings, Olga McDonald, and Helen Muspratt.

Thank You
Laura Owen

Bride-Elect Feted At Shower

Some 129 persons gathered in the Elks Hall on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. R. Cerney, nee Carol D'Amico who was recently married.

The honored guest, her mother and the groom's mother were presented with lovely corsages by Mrs. H. Raymond and Mrs. J. Tarron. They were then escorted to a place of honor to the strains of the "Wedding March" played by Mrs. S. Penney.

Whist and Bingo were enjoyed by the guests. Honors for whist were won by:

1. Mrs. J. McDonald, 2. Mrs. J. Kinneer, Sr., Consolation Mrs. H. Gate.

Lucky number winner — Laura Denocline.

After a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, numerous gifts were presented to the bride.

She was assisted in opening them by Lorna Denocline, Sheila Penney and Leah Jones.

Among the beautiful gifts presented by the guests present were, a chrome kitchen suite, toaster, roaster and mixing bowls and many other miscellaneous gifts.

The hostess gift was an ironing board.

Hostesses for the evening were:

Highlights of Alberta Budget

Oil-royalty dividends totalling \$11,000,000 for all Canadians who have lived in Alberta for five consecutive years and are at least 21 years old, a scheme which will cover about 40 per cent of the 1-100,000 population.

Total expenditures of \$285,469,370, an increase of \$43,000,000 over 1956-57; revenue increased by \$43,865,816 to \$252,626,425.

The \$32,842,945 deficit more than balanced by \$605,000,000 in loans included in total expenditure. The actual surplus with the loans considered indicate revenue would be \$28,000,000.

Anticipated agreement on a new federal-provincial tax rental plan would boost Alberta's income from this source by \$2,800,000 to \$38,300,000.

Educational grants increased by \$4,660,000 to \$38,000,000 with total departmental spending of \$43,543,250.

A \$200,000 appropriation for an Alberta farm purchase credit union, under which young farmers will be granted loans to purchase "economic farm units."

Use of \$35,000,000 to buy local-government debentures through the municipal finance corporation "to assure that ultimate interest rates to be paid by municipal bodies shall not be unduly high."

Collection by the province of \$1,700,000 in insurance premium taxes, a field vacated recently by the federal government. Such taxes already are included in insurance rates.

Elimination of amusement taxes on all admissions under 60 cents, a step which will cut the tax yield by \$420,000 to \$1,107,000.

A \$5,000,000 increase in highways department expenditure which will total \$63,405,295, including \$45,000,000 for highways.

Establishment of a \$1,000,000 fund to aid rural telephone companies in building new lines, and an additional, \$1,000,000 in the loan fund for rural electrification associations.

An \$802,000 allotment to operate Alberta's hospital-care scheme under the qualifications of the federal plan for the first three months of 1958.

Expenditures on public buildings totalling \$14,473,366 including \$1,000,000 for completion of the two public auditoriums at Calgary and Edmonton, another \$1,000,000 for a new wing on the University Hospital at Edmonton, and \$200,000 for a cancer clinic at Calgary.

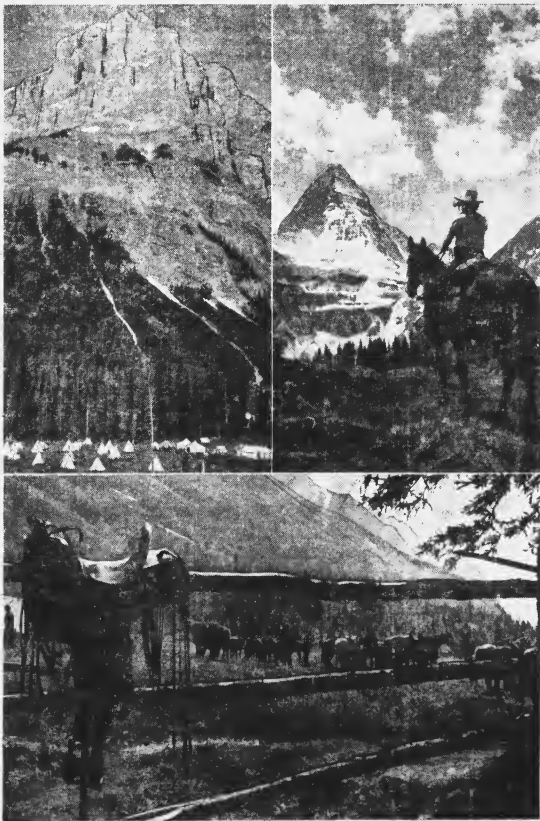
Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowse wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Joan, to Mr. William V. Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plante of Coleman.

Wedding to take place in Red Deer on March 23, 1957.

Bestdames — K. Cornett, S. Penney, K. Raymond, E. Nelson, J. Coover, G. Dancoishe, R. Celli, F. Bond, A. Jones, A. Wilson, D. Colewell, M. Zak, R. D'Amico, and E. Wilson. Misses — J. Hirst, and D. Wagle.

Mrs. Cerney ably thanked all those present, those unable to attend the shower and gave a special thanks to the hostesses.



TRAIL RIDERS HOLIDAY IN ROCKIES — The majestic beauty of snow capped mountain peaks... the exhilarating thrill of camping in the Canadian Rockies... the panorama of azure blue lakes and alpine scenery — all this awaits the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. This summer, the organization's mountain holiday includes a five-day ride, from July 13 to July 17, and a six-day ride, from July 20 to July 25. Opportunities for photography, fishing, trail riding and nature study are plentiful during the day's excursions. In the evenings, sing-songs and other camp fire entertainment are restful and relaxing preludes to a night's sleep under the stars. In the upper left photo is Trail Rider base camp, set at the foot of a towering mountain. Upper right shows a Trail Rider admiring the wonderful alpine scenery of the Rockies. Saddling up in the crisp, cool morning air in preparation for the ride is a pleasant beginning to a wonderful holiday.

Brief comment

(Free Press, Acton, Ont. Dec. '56)

There is a start being made now to line up municipalities into a longer period of daylight saving time. Inquiry body seems to be the Railway Association. Let's all get together and see what it's like all morning at seven o'clock at this time of year.

The bright Christmas greetings have been riling in these days, if ours are delayed don't put the blame all on the postal service. They told us it to be early.

A well dressed window depicting the Christmas scene can do much to attract attention at this season of the year and incidentally can induce business. . . Christmas is that time of year when the feeling of good will should permeate in all directions—Hunting don (Que.) Gleaner.

Actually it doesn't take too much effort to make a newcomer at home in a community. A friendly smile as you pass on the street, or a pause to say "hello" with words of welcome. —Davidson (Sask.) Leader.

A newspaper editor, with some space to fill, set up the Ten Commandments and ran them without editorial comment. The next day he got a letter from a subscriber which said: "Cancel my subscription; you're getting too personal!" —Montreal Star.

Some methods of farm marketing are better than others, but even with the best system yet devised by man, the price, in the long run, is determined by the age-old law of supply and demand. —The Farmer's Advocate.

The main thing is to ensure that the sidewalks are to the greatest possible extent kept clear of snow. . . It is better that some careles or thoughtless citizen should be fined than that some person should suffer serious and possibly permanent injury. —Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate.

Fewer Sask. motor licences revoked 1956

There were 400 fewer motoring revocations, suspensions and demotions in 1956 than in 1955, J. A. Christie, chairman of the provincial highway traffic board, said.

Revocations, suspensions and demotions in 1956 totalled 1,794 as compared with 2,194 in 1955. Breakdown of the 1956 figure with the comparable 1955 figure in brackets is as follows:

Driving after drinking 952 (768), reckless or dangerous 59 (64), imprudent 215 (578) judgments 170 (220) Section 146-1 (failing to remain 78 (122) Section 147-1 (failing to report) 49 (105), driving under suspension 30 (21), sections 90-91 V.A. 144 (136), others 87 (180).

A sharp drop in the number of red and blue licences was also noted by the highway traffic board. In 1956 a total of 1,660 red licences were issued compared with 2,097 in 1955 while the number of blue licences issued dropped from 4,795 in 1955 to 1,134 in 1956.

Mr. Christie said the drop in the number of blue licences was due to the amendment of the Vehicles Act in 1956 whereby a blue licence was not issued for the first conviction with regard to several sections of the Act.

"This has also begun to affect the number of red licences being issued. It will continue to affect the number of persons whose licences are revoked, because instead of three minor offenses within two years they are now allowed four before revocation is effective," he said.

More than 161,000 Canadians of all ages participated in the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety program last year.



4667
SIZES 2-10
PRINTED PATTERN

A printed Pattern that's doubly wonderful! Daughter will love a whirl-skirted jumper and blouse for school. Mother will love it for easy sewing—with directions printed on each pattern part.

Printed Pattern 4667: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; blouse takes 1½ yards.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and a Pattern Number.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Child enjoys some variety in playthings

Variety in toys makes them more fun. A child enjoys playing with one toy for a while, then changing to another. The thing that is not so obvious is that a child likes to change his whole form of play, not just pick up another toy.

The youngster enjoys variety in playthings so that he can exercise his skill in various areas. He wants large wheel toys suitable for his age from the wooden trains to the two-wheel bike. These help the development of his large muscles. Then the smaller manipulative toys are a definite change, and this change is needed to develop the small muscles. Puzzles, blocks and beads are some of these toys that are fun for children.

A youngster also wants outlets for his dramatic play. If he is a cowboy, he wants to dress the part—complete with two guns. The fascination many little girls have for mother's old clothes for "dress-up" satisfies this urge for acting. Creative toys

There is a need, too, for creative toys. Crayons or finger paints make a good beginning. As the child grows, his interest in other supplies increases. Also, he will like the chemistry sets, printing materials and building equipment which gives him the opportunity to make things.

Any youngster will want and enjoy some toys in each one of these areas. He will not want all his toys, even though different, to fall in the same category. He likes and needs this variety.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SOLITUDE
One hour of thoughtful solitude may nerve the heart for days of conflict.—James G. Percival
We must re-learn to be alone.
—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much.
—Mary Baker Eddy
Converse with men makes sharp the glittering wit, but God to man doth speak in solitude.
—John Stuart Blackie

A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone.
—Jonathan Swift
I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Thoreau.

Canning was discovered around 1815 by Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman who was seeking to improve food for the French army.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN EASIER, FASTER, MORE ACCURATE



4667 SIZES 2-10 PRINTED PATTERN

A printed Pattern that's doubly wonderful! Daughter will love a whirl-skirted jumper and blouse for school. Mother will love it for easy sewing—with directions printed on each pattern part.

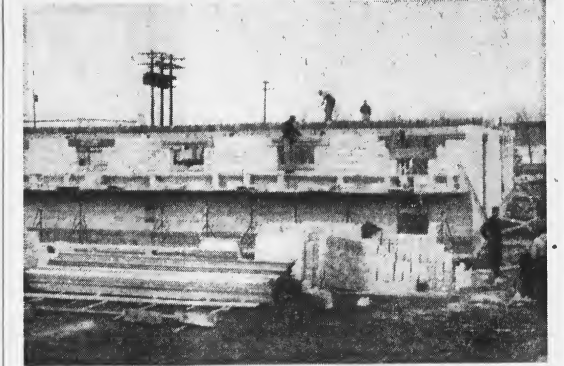
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(The Progress, Winkler Man, Jan. 16/57)



THE BIGGEST contributor to Winkler's building boom in 1956 was the Co-op Creamery's Poultry Plant which was estimated at \$78,000. Shown here as it is being erected, the plant is now almost ready for operation. Of greater benefit than the building will be the market for the poultry raised by area farms and the resulting payroll from processing same.—Staff photo.

Trading stamps were outlawed 50 years ago

About half a century since the law forbidding the use of trading stamps was put on the Canadian statute books, these devices for attracting trade into retail stores are again causing controversy.

Apparently there are loop holes in the law large enough to let some trading-stamp schemes creep through and assume legal respectability. It is not contended that these schemes, if their legality is established by a court decision, differ materially in principle from the schemes that are illegal under the law as it stands. The schemes have been condemned officially by several retailers' associations and no one seems very happy about them except the companies who sell the trading stamps and supply the premiums.

Fifty years ago the public could understand clearly that, in the long run, the cost of trading-stamp schemes would have to appear in the cost of goods they bought. There was little protest when the schemes were outlawed. It is not certain that the modern public can think so clearly. Conditioned by governments to believe that they can obtain something for nothing, they are as ready to approve of trading stamps as of any other device for sharing the wealth. If they believe that governments have sources of wealth other than the taxpayers' pockets,

they are quite as likely to believe that retailers also can perform financial miracles. It is generally true that one cannot get something for nothing, but the truth is subject to the qualification that every now and then, somebody does. Some persons are heirs of rich uncles, others make killings in the stock market or at the races, still others are among the few fortunate winners of sweepstake prizes. Governments are not openly in favor of these windfalls, but they manage to take their share of the winnings. At both winners and loser, being the race-trackers the taxes fall on based on the amount of money wagered.

The trading-stamp schemes may have been partly inspired by government fiscal philosophy. Obviously many customers of the retailers who hand out trading stamps will not go to the trouble of saving them for an eventual reward. Unwashed statistics show a clear profit to the companies, but if the stamps add to the cost of goods, all customers share in paying the costs.

In one respect, the trading stamp schemes are superior to government welfare schemes. Retailers and customers are not forced to use or save trading stamps. The taxpayer who does not want a government to look after his old age or his doctor's bills has no objection about paying the cost of government sponsored pensions or health insurance plans. The Guide Advocate, Walford, Ont.

What is your major appliance question?
Question—I do not get as high a grade from my cream when it is cooled in the refrigerator as I do when it is cooled in the well. What is wrong with my refrigerator?
Answer—Nothing. Dairy science tells us that air is a very poor medium for cooling milk or cream. Water will remove heat much faster and temperature of cream should be reduced to 50 degrees within one hour of making. The cooling of cream in a freezer or refrigerator is not recommended for the following reasons:
(a) Air cooling, being slow, allows considerable bacterial growth before cream in the centre of the container is cooled.
(b) If left uncovered in a closed refrigerator, cream may pick up food odors and cause excessive frosting of the refrigerator.
(c) If cream is covered while cooling, food or animal odors are not allowed to escape; this gives an off-flavor result.
These are the reasons that you might get a better grade for cream cooled in a well rather than in a refrigerator. However, the refrigerator is acceptable for storage purposes after fast cooling if the cream is left covered.

Handy cart
This cart beats a wheelbarrow when doing the chores around the homestead. For example, it may be tipped up to rest the front on the ground so grass clippings may be raked into it. The deep hopper holds a lot of litter meaning fewer trips to the compost heap. Having



two wheels and a broad base it is easier to handle than a barrow. Eight-inch disk wheels would be better than the wooden ones shown in the sketch. When the garden is cleaned up for the winter just remove the wing nuts and hang the cart in an out-of-the-way corner of the garage. The pattern is 336 or it will be included in the Gardeners' Helpers' Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

SOME DREAM
John Sadler, 26, of Toronto, Ont., had dreamed for years of having a family of four, two boys and two girls. He was one-quarter of the way to his goal recently when he left for work—a daughter, six-year-old Louise, at home.
That night his dream became a reality. His wife Irene, gave birth to triplets at East General Hospital, two boys and a girl.
The firstborn was a girl, weighing four pounds two ounces. Two boys followed, weighing four pounds two ounces and five pounds seven ounces.
The father has only one worry. He lives in a two-bedroom apartment. 3233

Fashions

Smart combination



7221
by Alice Brooks

Smart combination of simple embroidery and crochet! Together, they make a prize-winning chair-seat in lovely peacock design.

Favorite pineapple croch t forms the plumage of colorful embroidery, the body, Pattern 7221; transfer, easy crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto


Two free patterns—printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for home—just for you, our readers—now, adding with colored order—almost easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Monster tree at post office

The hydro crew's extension ladder was cranked up against the bristly side of the monster town Christmas tree Monday as strings of light were threaded through the branches. The 35 foot tree was brought to town Friday afternoon and now, shining with colored lights and topped by a star, it is the focal point of the shopping district.

Gay lights are also strung across Main and Mill Sts. to mark the holiday season.

Mancill Nellis donated the tree and a Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Ted Tyler Jr., brought it to town. It was erected with the co-operation of the hydro-department. It is placed in sand and held in place by guy-wire. The Free Press Action, Ont. Dec 13 '56.




Peanut Sweet!

Slice it thin, butter it generously and watch it disappear! Here's a tasty nuttose bread that's easy to make when you use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home, be sure to bake some soon!

Peanut Butter Bread

1. Scald 1 cup milk	Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
2. Stir in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2½ teaspoons salt, ½ cup peanut butter. Cool to lukewarm.	3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 30 minutes.
2. Measure, measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water	4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, 30 to 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.
Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar	
3. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.	
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic.	

Needs no refrigeration



YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION



One of the 1,122 individuals who, during 1955, turned to their Red Cross for assistance is seen borrowing a wheelchair from one of the 24 Sickroom Loan supply Cupboards operated in the main centres of Saskatchewan. Some 1,300 items from air cushions to Hospital beds were loaned for periods up to three months. Sickness or disability is always costly and at such times, Red Cross stands ready to help with this free service. One of the many ways the Society goes about its work of mercy.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Beating the "away from home jinx"

Many sports psychologists, notably Coleman Griffith, have spent a lot of time studying the problem of athletes who play well on their home grounds, but are below par away from home.

It's generally agreed that much depends on the individual's general make-up, some people because of their nervous and emotional temperament, find it difficult to ad-

just to new and different circumstances. This is apparent not only in sports, but in social life as well. Some people are completely at ease when they go to a party and meet new people; others find it hard to "be themselves."

In the case of athletes away from home, they become conscious of the same sort of thing, plus the fact that they often feel the spectators are antagonistic. This creates a feeling of strangeness, affecting their ability to play as efficiently as usual. It doesn't take much to upset the fine edge of skill and co-ordination.

Raps businessman's attitude to farmer

Manitoba business and industrial leaders were criticized in Ottawa by Manitoba's minister of agriculture, Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, says a recent issue of the Manitoba Farmers' Union's house organ The Voice of the Farmer.

Making his first appearance as minister of agriculture before the federal-provincial agricultural conference in Ottawa recently, the minister criticized urban leaders for adopting the attitude that there was nothing wrong with the farmer financially, and that the farmer was just a grouser.

He expressed amazement that in industry and labor, and among business generally, there is not enough awareness of what is happening to agriculture. He said that, in his travels through Manitoba he found the attitude prevailing among Winnipeg business leaders to be held also in other large urban centres.

While prices that the farmer received for his products appeared to be settling down to a stable position, the farmer's costs of production were rising. The farmer thus found himself trapped in a price squeeze.

Mr. Shuttleworth deplored the attitude which he said was common in many urban areas that the farmer had had his day and is now well off. It is not possible to have a strong and buoyant industrial economy and a lagging agricultural economy. The two economies must go hand in hand, the minister maintained.

Where Punch and Judy teach traffic safety

Punch and Judy are teaching traffic safety to school children in Germany today, according to a recent report from the German Tourist Information Office. Düsseldorf police authorities, alarmed by the high accident rate in this heavily motorized part of Germany, had plays for puppets specially written and puppet theatre operation taught to a group of policemen. The experiment is meeting with great success.

TV's AND RADIOS

Some 54 percent of Canadian households in 1956 had television receiving sets, 96 percent had radios, 74 percent had telephones, and 94 percent were served with electricity.

Here are a few hints that will help:

1. Always try to get to the scene of action as early as possible so that you can adjust yourself to the surroundings.
2. Have a good, long warm-up before the game so that you can get adjusted to the new crowd noises and crowd reaction generally.
3. Concentrate on keeping as loose and relaxed as you possibly can. Try to be extra loose in everything you do.
4. Concentrate on what you are doing—not how you feel, what you are thinking, etc. Let the chips fall where they may. Be optimistic, cheerful and aggressive.

Will canvass Eramosa for disease control

A directors' meeting of the Eramosa Township Federation of Agriculture met in No. 10 school to discuss calfhood vaccination for the township.

As it stands now, each farmer in Eramosa who vaccinates his female calves, pays \$1.00 for this immunization. If the township were a supervised area, all calves would be vaccinated free of charge to the owner other than through tax channels. This points up the fact that cattle owners who are paying for their own vaccination are also helping (through tax assessment) to pay for the supervised areas.

To make vaccination effective in the township, two-thirds of the cattle owners must sign a petition requesting the service. To promote full understanding of the plan, a meeting will be held for farmers in the Rockwood town hall early in January.

Following this meeting, a canvass will be made of the township. A program similar to this was done for T.B.—The Free Press Action, Ont. Dec. 13, 56.

Your Canadian Red Cross needs your financial support. You serve by giving.

How cold is 32 below?

Notwithstanding the current mild weather, Ottawa residents aren't likely to forget the recent temperatures in a hurry.

Temperature-wise, it was even colder than in Fort Churchill, Man., where the Canadian army carries out its severe weather tests.

These were the official readings recently.

Ottawa—32 degrees below zero. Churchill—28 degrees below zero. Officially, Ottawa was four degrees colder than Churchill.

But that's only half the story! On that day there was a north-west wind at Fort Churchill ranging up to 41 mph, while Ottawa's winds were negligible. Thus Churchill had a dangerously high "windchilling rating of 2300 while in Ottawa there was virtually no rating.

This means that for Ottawa to have equaled Fort Churchill's coldness recently, the thermometer would have had to read 125 below!

"Windchill factor" is worked out by a mathematical formula, the brain child of Dr. Paul Siple of the U.S. War Department and a recognized authority on the Arctic. With Canadian and U.S. soldiers carrying out cold weather tests of men and equipment at Churchill, Dr. Siple designed his formula to measure the degree of discomfort experienced by the human body in very cold weather, and how this discomfort is affected by increase in wind strength.

His experiments proved, for example, that when the temperature is 32 degrees above zero with a 30 mph wind, it is actually as cold as five degrees above with a wind of five mph.

FIRST HALF ALL-STAR TEAM

Three players were unanimous selections for the National Hockey League All-Star Team as picked for the first half of the current season. The three players who received every vote possible for their respective positions were Doug Harvey of Canadiens on defense, Jean Beliveau of Canadiens at center and Detroit's Gordie Howe at right wing.

Other members of the National Hockey League's super six were Terry Sawchuk of Boston in goal, Red Kelly of Detroit on defense, and Ted Lindsay of Detroit at left wing. The first half voting was carried out by a panel of hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters from the six NHL cities.

ORIGINATED IN EUROPE

Brussels sprouts are a descendant of wild cabbages brought from warm Mediterranean lands. The sprout ranks as one of the few vegetables to originate in northern Europe.

(Humboldt Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—Jan. 10/57)



WINTER IN THE PARK—Winter or summer, the Lions Club Park is a beautiful spot but the heavy coating of hoarfrost on the trees and shrubbery at Christmas made it an exceptional picture of beauty. The picnic table stands unused but a path through the snow shows children still find it a wonderful place to play. The Lions Club plans further development in the park next summer. —by Michael Photography

A waste of time

While sitting with the famous General Ulysses Grant at the camp-fire late one night, after everyone else had gone to bed, a friend said to him, "General, it seems singular that you have gone through all the trouble of army service and frontier life and have never been provoked into swearing. I have never heard you utter an oath nor use an imprecation."

"Well, somehow or other, I never learned to swear," he said. "When a boy I seemed to have an aversion to it, and when I became a man I saw the folly of it. I have always noticed, too, that swearing helps to arouse a man's anger; and when a man fits into a passion, his adversary who keeps cool always gets the better of him."

"In fact, I never could see the use of swearing. I think it is the case with many people who swear carelessly that it is a mere habit, and that they do not mean to be profane, but, to say the least, it is a great waste of time."

Borden plant at Maxville lost to flames

The Borden plant at Maxville was completely destroyed by fire early this morning with loss that may reach \$75,000. The loss included some \$5,000 worth of egg cartons which had arrived at the plant only yesterday. The summer's ice supply was also a casualty. It had just been stored in the ice house, which was contained in the large building. It was a receiving station for milk—Glenora News, Alexandra, Ont. Jan. 17, 57.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

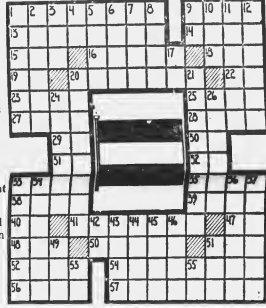
Country's Banner

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted is the flag of —
 - 9 — is one of this country's products
 - 13 Animal
 - 14 Sea in Asia
 - 15 Mineral rock
 - 16 Tills
 - 18 Finish
 - 19 Nickel (symbol)
 - 20 Cushions
 - 21 Tellurium (symbol)
 - 23 Always
 - 25 Hebrew
 - 27 Withered
 - 28 Trees
 - 29 Part of "be"
 - 30 Transpose (ab.)
 - 31 Chinese river
 - 32 Symbol for sodium
 - 33 Imitates
 - 35 Hen products
 - 36 Lateral part
 - 39 Chair
 - 40 Not (prefix)
 - 41 Cuts
 - 46 Concerning
 - 48 Parent
 - 50 Group of eight
 - 51 Goddess of infatuation
 - 52 English school
 - 54 Repaired again
 - 56 Places
 - 57 Improvers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Flat cakes
 - 2 Come

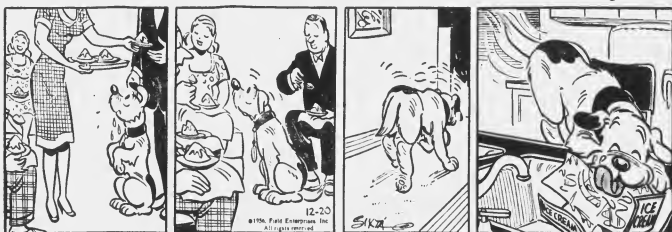
Here's the Answer



- 3 Sheltered side**
4 Verb active (ab.)
5 Gudrun's husband
6 Combat between two
7 Spoken
8 Nevada city
9 Egyptian sun god
10 Anger
11 Easy gallop
12 Seniors
17 Southwest (ab.)
20 Assumptions
21 Mildness
24 Extinguished
26 Optical illusion
33 Stage whippers
34 P-a robber
38 Horse supporter
39 Horses
42 Behold!
43 Measure of land
44 Stalk
45 Harness part
46 Paradise
48 Speck
51 Fruit drink
53 Nova Scotia (ab.)
55 North Dakota (ab.)



RIVETS



By George Sixt



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILLS

TEENAGE NYLONS

My daughter is now in nylons, but only for party affairs. I decided, in a moment of parental affection, to buy her half a dozen pairs, because I know how an active youngster can provoke runs in those gossamer creations.

The young lady at the lingerie store immediately noted that I was a male, somewhat embarrassed in a store that seemed all frills and lace, so she brought out the most expensive and sheerest hosiery in stock.

"But look," I said, "my daughter's just a kid . . . they horse around like young animals . . . I want something strong."

"These," sighed the lovely blond, "are so beautiful and she'd get such kicks from them. And it's wise, buying six pairs at a time, because you can 'air' up the ones without runs. Besides—if you buy now you'll save, because nylons just have to go up in price . . . like everything else."

"Seems to me," I said, scuffing my toes on the rug, "that they cost enough now."

The blond raised her cute little nose. "Nylon hosiery," she said, "has not increased in price anything like other things. As a matter of fact, stockings are cheaper now than they were 10 years ago, so they are absolutely certain to go up—they just have to."

Logic like this, and a pair of very attractive blue eyes looking over the counter at me, completed the transaction. I'm a pushover for logic I guess.

But once the deal was completed and the clerk and I got chatty, she told me, with a nice little smile, that she bought the heavier nylons for everyday wear and the sheer kind only for special occasions. She also told me she came from a farm near Winnipeg, and that she's finding it tough paying rent for her apartment, buying food, and bus tickets. "Everything's up in price," she said, "and I wasn't kidding when I told you nylons will be sure to go up. All the girls in the store are stocking up but we all agree that nylons and other clothing haven't shot up like other things."

And then, blushing a little, she admitted that she'd sold me the most expensive stockings in the shop. "Wit' men," she said, "we do that—why not?"

Well, why not? If the worst thing I ever do is take home a parcel of stockings a little too sheer to be practical I guess I'll be all right.

Besides, that clerk—scarcely more than 19 herself—was very pretty and I liked her. She had brains and sales ability as well as beauty. I am sure that one minute after I left the store, she'd forgotten I existed. But I haven't forgotten what she said.

When my wife's eyebrows went up at the sight of six pairs of ultra sheer nylons. I was ready.

"Got a bargain," I said. "Nylons are going up . . . you can bet on it. I thought it prudent to get these for Sally now. Boy, when you've a family you've got to watch the trends."

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILLS

ON MEMORIZING POETRY

Sunday I like to take grandma and the kids for a car ride, and this last Sunday grandma got me started on a wonderful new hobby.

Something in the country scene made me remember a verse from an old Grade 4 text book, and she recited it verse by verse, all the way through. When she'd completed her recitation, I began, "I read the phrase, or heard it said, the stalwart phrase, with meaning rife . . ." and I found myself able to recite the entire poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, although I'm sure I haven't seen it since I was a lad.

We batted it back and forth, lines of poetry and remembered prose, as we drove through the Manitoba landscape. We enjoyed it, and so did the youngsters.

At home that evening, we started again. We both have a pretty good memory, and we spun out quite a few ancient poems.

My son, Bill, said "Gee . . . we get enough memorizing at school. What's the use of learning all that stuff by heart when you can read it any time you like?"

Grandma and I both had a go at explaining why it is worthwhile to learn a lot of poetry and prose by rote. We both admitted that we'd fought against it while at school, but that were both glad now that teachers in those days persisted in grinding the stuff into us.

"Oh, yeah?" said Bill, with the sharpness of youth, "how many poems have you memorized since you left school? How many?"

Both grandma and I had to admit that we'd scarcely memorized a line. In my wallet I had two or three modern poems, clipped from the Atlantic Monthly, but I hadn't memorized them. I'd thought that perhaps I was getting on a bit in years for that sort of thing.

But just for fun, the next evening, I slipped away to my den for an hour, and I memorized a poem. I was surprised at how agile my memory still is, when I put my mind to it. And now, I have another little gem of beauty ready whenever the right occasion or some passing thought evokes it. It is about Winter in the City, so it is likely to come to mind often.

Grandma was impressed with my effort, and now she's busy too, putting a few more gems in her jewel box of memory.

Maybe you ought to try it, too. Might start a new hobby around your home . . . a better hobby, I'm inclined to think than staring at television every night.

Cubmasters and Rover Leaders without payment?

THAT it has been estimated that at least 50 million people in the world today come under the influence of Scout Movement?

THAT eight World Jamborees have been held—at Olympia, London 1920 (8,000 attending); Copenhagen, 1924 (5,000 attending); Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, 1929 (50,000 attending); Godollo, Hungary, 1933, (25,000 attending); Vogelenzang, Holland, 1937 (27,000 attending); Moisson, France, 1947 (25,000 attending); Bad Ischl, Austria, 1951 (13,000 attending); and Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, 1955 (11,000 attending)?

THAT the Chief Scout for Canada is the Governor-General the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H.?

Scouts and Guides Mark Jubilee

THE YEAR 1957 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout Movement and the 100th anniversary of the birth of its Founder, Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

Canada's 212,000 Scouts and Leaders will join the world membership of 6,500,000 in making Conservation the theme of their activities in the jubilee year.

Another highlight, in which the Canadian Scouts will actively participate, will be 'J-I-M', a three-phase international gathering in the United Kingdom in August, 1957. It will feature a Jamboree for Boy Scouts, an Indaba for Leaders and a Moot for Rovers (older Scouts).

The Jubilee Jamboree-Indaba-Moot will be held at Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, from August 1st to 12th, 1957. Canada is planning to be represented by a total of 1424 boys and adults, the majority of whom will be flown to England by chartered aircraft.

Canadian Scouts and Leaders will be invited to contribute to a special fund raised to aid the promotion of Scouting in under-developed countries by the International Scout Conference. This will be known as the "B-P Centenary Fund" and individual contributions from every boy and leader as well as from friends of Scouting will be welcomed.

Scouts and Leaders from Canada will also participate in the Fourth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, from July 12 to 18. It is expected the Canadian contingent will number 508.

The "great game" of Guiding began in England in 1909, when a group of girls calling themselves Girl Scouts joined members of the newly-formed Boy Scout Movement who had gathered for a Rally at the Crystal Palace, under the direction of their founder and Chief, Lord Baden-Powell. In spite of efforts made to discourage them, the girls insisted on having a share in the fun. The Chief gave them another name, calling them after one of the most famous regiments in the Indian Army, the Corps of Guides, distinguished for their courage and hardiness, for their resourcefulness in difficulties and for their ability to turn their hands to anything. Soon after the forming of the Guides, the younger girls also wanted to take part, and they became the Brown-

ies. Older girls who had grown out of the Guide Companies, but not out of the Movement later on became Rangers, named after the traditional forest rangers, keepers of the King's forests and lands, guardians of trees and wild life.

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GRILL HALL, BLAIRMORE

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from 1.30 to 4 p.m.

I. O. O. F. HALL, BELLEVUE

Friday, March 15th

from 1.30 to 4 p.m.

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Also \$25 Cash Prize

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Bring your Credit Cards with you

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50th Anniversary of Scouting

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT the Boy Scout Movement is 50 years old in 1957?

THAT World Scouts are to commemorate the Jubilee of Scouting and the Centenary of Lord Baden-Powell with a World Scout Jamboree, Scouters' Indaba and Rover Moot at Sutton Park, Warwickshire, in 1957, and that 35,000 Scouts will take part?

THAT B.-P. tested the ideas on which Scouting was to be based at an experimental Scout Camp at Brownsea Island in 1907?

THAT as a result of the Brownsea Island camp in 1907 the book "Scouting for Boys" by Robert Baden-Powell was published in fortnightly parts, and has since become one of the world's best sellers, translated into many languages?

THAT in the world there are approximately 6,500,000 Scouts?

THAT in Canada nearly 20,000 men and women voluntarily gave up much of their spare time to acting as Scoutmasters,



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Aerowax, quart tin	.75	Ginger Marmalade, jar	.47
Salad Dressing, quart	.79	Ice-Cream, half gallon	.99
Sodas, 1 lb. pkg.	.35	pints, assorted	.32
Soup, Campbell's, Tomato or Vegetable	4 tins .59	Carrot Juice, 2 for	.55
Soap, Campbell's Chicken or Scotch Broth	4 tins .79	Pineapple, Sliced, 2 for	.83
Lemon Cheese, jar	.35	Diet Pears, 2 tins for	.53
Pineapple, Crushed, tin	.39	Rice, Brown, 2 lbs.	.45
Grapefruit Juice, 2 tins	.35	Ketchup, Heinz, jar	.35
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	.39	Dad's Cookies, 2 for	.55

WE PRINT Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

YOUR ALBERTA

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING how there could be more books in your home-town community library, you might want to check into the opportunities of The Library Act. Last year, there was an appropriation of \$67,000 set aside to administer the Act. A grant system is provided to approved libraries consisting of an establishment grant of \$1.00 per capita for regional libraries and annual grants of 35 cents per capita or matching book grants of up to \$500 for books and \$50 for periodicals.

OIL WELL DRILLING has been called sometimes a risky business from the financing standpoint. It also could be a risky business for the men engaged in production were not regular and extensive safeguards employed by the drilling companies and generally enforced by their own safety men. Despite this supervision there is a feeling of responsibility to Alberta citizens on the part of the Department of Industry and Labor, in seeing that these safety factors are present and operating. As result, there is a regular system of inspection, from derrick top to sludge pit, undertaken by inspectors from the department. The result is a remarkably low incidence of accidents for oil workers in this province.

THIS IS ONLY ONE INDUSTRY that has its safety precautions checked and re-checked by the department. All elevators, all factories where there are employees; in fact, all facets of industry in this province have their respective working conditions regularly under the eye of the Department's inspection branch.

Watch for "Your Alberta" again next week.

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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NAME (Please Print)

ADDRESS

CITY or TOWN

Comrades-in-Arms

IN THE NAVY

It may be a dog's life for some canines, but not for "Buffer" the two-year-old bulldog mascot of the naval cadets at HMCS Venture, the RCN junior officer training establishment near Victoria.

Buffer, a provincial dog show champion, was presented to the cadets by Mrs. Groos, the wife of the Venture's commanding officer Captain D. W. Groos.

Buffer was immediately "documented" as a member of the training establishment and equipped with suitable dress and accommodation.

Captain Groos himself, provided Buffer's No. 1 uniform, a doekin boat cloak with gold lace. On either side is the word "Venture" a naval officer's cap badge and naval air wings. The wings are associated with the initial flying training program carried out there.

The boat cloak is worn on ceremonial occasions, such as when he leads the cadets during the march-past following divisions.

At other times, he wears his No. 2 uniform, a green blanket, piped with red.

Buffer has his own dog basket and bedding, and shares a cabin with the mascot divisional officer, Cadet Jim Spalding, of Ottawa, and White Rock, B.C.

Two cadets, a senior and a junior look after the mascot: as the senior graduates the junior moves up and another junior is appointed.

The reward with which Buffer is held by the cadets was shown during a football game against cadets of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

The presence of Buffer at the game seemed to give the Venture squad the spirit to triumph Royal Roads 38 to 15, to win the Admiral's Harbord Trophy for the first time.

During the game about 20 Royal Roads blockers tried to demoralize the composition by dragging Buffer. On seeing this the entire Venture football team raced off the field to retrieve the pet.

IN THE ARMY

A story which might be titled "The Padres Search" has ended at Abu Suweir and the Protestant chaplain for the Canadian United Nations Force has finally discovered a church after a two-month search.

In the sprawling camp of the UNEF base, parts of which have only recently been placed "in bounds" to Canadians, Capt. O. A. Hopkins of Perth, Ont., has been diligently searching for a church.

He finally discovered one in an obscure corner of camp. He estimates it's big enough to hold some 350 persons.

He believes the church was formerly Anglican because the appointments show there had once been a chancel, sanctuary and altar. The Egyptian army had been using it recently as a mosque.

IN THE RCAF

The days of a little log church nestled in the wilderness of Northwestern Quebec, are numbered and its demise will sadden the

hearts of both airmen, airwomen and civilians who constructed it in the true spirit of pioneers of yesterday.

Located at a site along the Pine Tree Radar Line, the church was built to serve as a temporary measure while the design of permanent chapel was decided upon. The log cabin church had served the spiritual needs of more than 400 civilians, RCAF personnel and their dependents.

The chapel is the product of ingenuity and hard work that began in the fall of 1954. The Church Committee had been searching for some solution to the problem of a suitable building.

Wing Commander C. C. Underhill, the Commanding Officer, sparked the idea when he suggested that perhaps some use could be made of the tall spruce trees, so plentiful in the area. They were found to be ideal for log cabin building.

A call for volunteers brought a gratifying response. It was a far cry from their normal duties but radar technicians, cooks and housewives adjusted well to the job. All able bodies on the camp pitched in to cut and peel the logs and skid them to the road. Others worked under the guidance of staff carpenters in the actual building and interior decorating.

The chapel is located near the married quarters and the barracks which overlook the bay of a small lake that is within the station boundaries.

When the final touches were added the chapel contained few modern fixtures. The pews were imported from "civilization". So was the small organ. But the communion rail, sanctuary and lighting fixtures were all products of the forest. Short stumps with long protruding branches were peeled and polished to make chandeliers.

Now more than two years after the first service, the way seems clear for the construction of permanent modern chapels for both Roman Catholic and Protestants.

The little log church has become too small. It must go to make way for the new buildings. And so another small rustic place in Canada will vanish from the horizon in Northwestern Quebec—a victim of the times—and overcrowding.

"TIDE RIPS"

(By Jim Brahan)

The hammock, the sailor's best friend for more than 350 years, is fast becoming extinct in the Royal Canadian Navy. The old canvas slumber-bunk is being replaced by tereed bunks constructed of tubular aluminum.

The word hammock comes from the language of the Caribbians and was found to be in use by the natives in the Bahamas at the time Columbus discovered the New World. The ancestry of the actual article can be traced back as far as 420 B.C.

The hammock was introduced into the Royal Navy about the year 1590, probably as a result of Sir Francis Drake and other British seamen who visited the West Indies frequently during the Elizabethan era. With space always at premium aboard ship the advantages of a bed which when not in use could be lashed tight into a sausage-like roll and stowed into a small space was immediately apparent to the English sea farers.

Lord Nelson introduced many changes into the Navy for the welfare of his men, but there was little he could do towards the betterment of their sleeping accommodation due to lack of space. The area allotted to each man to put up his hammock, although long enough, was only fourteen inches wide. This made it necessary for the men to sleep with their heads between the feet of two of their mess mates.

Canadian sailors of the Second World War found the hammock to be comfortable to sleep in, but individually they didn't have much more room available for them to sling their hammocks than did the seamen of Nelson's time.

Hammocks, although designed for sleeping purposes have been used for numerous jobs during their naval career. Such as being used as shrouds for burials at sea; during time of action they were piled in strategic places throughout the ship and acted as shields against shrapnel and flying missiles. Then, too, they could be used as life preservers due to their great buoyancy in water.

The new aluminum bunk has many advantages over the hammock such as its immediate availability for the offwatch sailor—the hammock could only be put up when the mess decks were being used as sleeping quarters. It

also has been found that with the exception of very heavy weather, a man actually gets more rest in a bunk than he does in a hammock.

The more rest a sailor gets the more proficient he is at his work. In Canada's streamlined Navy of today the efficiency is one of the watchwords to the days of the old trusty hammock are numbered.

Letter to the Editor

209 27 Ave., S.E.,
Calgary, Alberta
February 26, 1957.

Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Friends:

Enclosed please find mother's remittance to renew her subscription to the Journal.

Mother is keeping quite well and enjoying reading all the Coleman news. She often speaks of her many friends down "home" (Coleman). She wishes to be remembered to all.

Hope you are in good health.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. B. Dixon.

The average size of the Canadian family during 1955 was 3.8 persons. Newfoundland, of all the provinces, had the greatest average size at 4.5 persons.

Notice to Creditors
and Claimants

In the estate of Steve Bencko, late of Coleman, Alberta, merchant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Steve Bencko who died on the 9th day of October, 1956, are required to file with the undersigned by the first day of May, 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1957.

T. J. Costigan,
Solicitor for the executor,
Blairmore, Alberta.Here's BIG
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\$25 OFFHOOVER
Constellation

Right now, during Hoover Week, get a bargain on this factory-guaranteed Hoover Constellation. Quantity limited—so call today!

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Phone 3647, Coleman



The Coleman Journal

Attend
ChurchST. PAUL'S
United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday
10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.
6 p.m., Tyros.

St. Alban's Church
— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector

Sunday, March 10
11.00 a.m.—Family Service
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary.
Wednesdays, during Lent, 7 to 7.45 p.m., Special Services, Theme "Living for God".
Saturday, 4.15 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.

SALVATION ARMY
SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.

Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Wednesday

8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Thursday

8.00 p.m. Home League.

New members welcome.

Friday

3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.

7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

The population of Yukon Territory in 1951 was only one-third of its population in 1901.

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

BUILDING
CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies

LOW RAIL FARES
to SPRINGSTOCK
SHOW
CALGARY

MARCH 18th to 23rd

ONE WAY FARE
AND ONE HALF
FOR RETURN TRIP

From all stations in Alberta
(Minimum Fare 60c)

TICKETS ON SALE:

MARCH 16 to 23

RETURN Limit March 25

If no train service March 25

take first available train

Full particulars from

any Agent

Canadian Pacific
MOTOR CARRIAGES TRAVEL

World Happenings In Pictures



INFORMAL DISCUSSION—Duncan Sandys, right, U.K. Defence Minister, listens to Secretary of Defence Charles Wilson, at the Pentagon, during an informal discussion. Sandys is in the U.S. for a series of talks which include the U.S. guided missile program.



COCKTAIL SUIT: After five suit, above, matches the color and formality of a lady's cocktail dress. Designers by Brian of Rome, it features an iridescent mohair jacket in burgundy red, with Roman cuffs and lapel edgings of Dupioni silk in a pale shade of red. Mushroom pleated white shirt, slim black mohair trousers and black catfish shoes with throat banding in pale red silk round out the ensemble.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS—Bibi Rauf, daughter of M. A. Rauf, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, and Mrs. Rauf, shares birthday greetings with Prime Minister St. Laurent. Both were born February 1. Mr. St. Laurent will be 75 and Bibi 14. They discovered the coincidence at a recent reception given by Bibi's parents.

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION



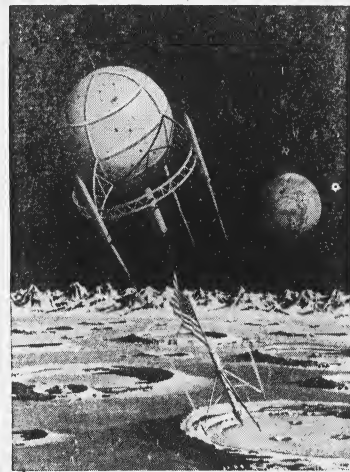
Dolores is a young patient, one of many in the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Regina. She is receiving treatment to correct a curvature of the spine caused by a fall from a horse some years ago. The complete body cast keeps her confined to a bed, but with the aid of a mirror, Dolores can see almost everything that goes on and enjoys watching TV. Since this photo was taken, she has had a spinal fusion operation and is now home and able to walk with the aid of a smaller cast. Further treatment will be carried out later on. Since 1928, when Red Cross inaugurated crippled children's work in this province, over 6,000 young patients have been helped to partial or complete recovery. This is only one of the numerous services carried on by your Red Cross to give hope and aid to those who cannot help themselves.



AH, YOUTH—Nothing fazed by subzero temperatures, three-and-one-half-year-old Betsy Fish of Newton, Mass., obviously eats up her Arctic-like surroundings. While her soft elders huddle indoors for warmth, Betsy plays in her snow tunnel and nibbles at an icy sandwich.

Business slowed to minimum as deep freeze over area

An iron cold gripped Glengarry this week, and the mercury dropped to the second lowest temperature recorded in Alexandria—a frigid 37 degrees below zero, which was registered during the night of January 14-15. It was just one degree above the coldest weather ever recorded in Alexandria, on Dec. 29, 1933. —Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont., Jan. 17/57.



IT'S UP FOR GRABS—When you and your girl are staring at that romantic moon some night, look carefully; somebody may be establishing a beachhead up there. This sketch by artist Ken Fagg shows the American flag being planted on the lunar landscape from a space ship. Proponents advocate this move before the Russians can claim the moon with radio-controlled rockets. They say the U.S. has a prior claim by virtue of radar contact with the moon in 1946. Sketch is from Mechanix Illustrated magazine.



ICE FISHING has again taken over the small community of Ile Perrot. Some 75 huts, constructed by the anglers, dot the area and every weekend over 300 avid anglers from Montreal take over the



frozen surface of Lake St. Louis to participate in the borrowed Eskimo pastime. As many as 130 pike and perch has been taken by an angler in one weekend.



TEETERING LOCOMOTIVE—A diesel locomotive teeters over the Delaware River on the lip of a coasting incline after being pushed there by eight runaway loaded coal cars at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Greenwich Point. Two trainmen escaped injury when they leaped from the engine cab just before the runaway cars crashed into it.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Courage of their own convictions

(From The Rodney Mercury—November 22, 1956)

Not too long after last week's issue was off the press a rather irate person phoned to ask what kind of a "sheet" we are running when we did not keep subscribers informed of what is going on in the community. We have a stock answer for such questions—that we cannot run a business and be on the prowl all the time for news and because of this have to rely on people to give us some of the news. On delving deep into his "beef" we found he had a definite "axe to grind" and was irked at a municipal body for taking away a slice of business he thought should belong to him. We invited him to write a letter to the editor for the next issue, affixing a pen name for use in the paper and his own name which we would never divulge.

To this, his answer was the same as all others—"I won't write a letter. You're the one to do it." That is all very well to say it is the editor's job to write editorials to champion someone's cause, but when a fellow will not come to his own assistance, then he just does not have the courage of his own convictions or a leg to stand on. Every few weeks the editor is given the "opportunity" of rising to some cause on someone else's behalf. Actually, they want nothing more than for the editor to stick his neck out. If he gets it cut off it is no injury to them and this is the very thing this fellow wanted us to do in this week's paper.

It just so happened that writing an editorial and exposing this very body in the way he wished would have been contrary to the editor's own views. A year and a half ago we were confronted by a subscriber who wished an editorial written which could have been responsible for making some business for him. But because he had a selfish motive we wrote an editorial giving the converse of what he asked. We haven't seen him since, but he still remains on the subscription list.

All of which boils right down to the fact, if anyone wishes to bring some matter before readers of this paper they can do so by writing to the editor and signing their own name. A pen name may be used, but the writer's name in his own hand writing must also be affixed. His name will remain a secret if he wishes. Any other letters, whether of a controversial nature or not, without a signature, will be thrown in the waste basket. Above all, please don't ask the editor to stick his neck out to grind your axe.

Crime prevention

(The Torchwood Times, Pelly, Sask.—January 17, 1957)

"Crime In Your Community" is the title of a booklet handed us recently by a member of the local Royal Canadian Mounted Police. A sub-heading reads "Beware Of Bad Cheques!" The booklet comments that each year Canadian business loses an estimated two million dollars by means of forged cheques, raised cheques and money orders much of which could be saved if employer or employee exercised a few precautions.

About 85 percent of fraudulent cheques are cashed in stores and other places of business. Banks, because of their precautions, are well down on the swindler's list of victims.

In 1955 the Fraudulent Cheque Section of the RCMP received advice of a total \$450,000.00 of forged negotiable paper and it is estimated that only 25 percent of such forgeries are reported to the Section says the book. The law is adequate to punish the offence of forgery and uttering but it is better to prevent crimes than to punish them.

The most effective method for the prevention of crime is education and the object of this booklet is to enlist your aid to reduce crime by prevention.

Contact the local detachment and obtain one of these booklets containing helpful hints on counterfeit money, how to recognize the professional swindler and a number of safeguards. Have your staff study this booklet.

Newspaper advertising

(From The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.)

Is is no overstatement to say that hardly a day passes without some striking tribute to, or recognition of, the highly practical value of newspaper advertising.

Newspapers continue to be the biggest selling media in the world today. This is so whether the community or communities concerned be large or small. It is to the newspapers above all other advertising outlets, whether it be magazines, radio, or anything else, that business houses turn to in pushing the sale of their products.

Newspapers appeal and succeed as advertising media because they are an integral part of family life. They are a written, permanent daily record in practically every home. If one isn't just sure of what is contained in a newspaper, whether in the form of news or advertising, the newspaper usually is still available for a consultation. It isn't a fly-by-night thing that leaves but a blurred and indistinct record behind.

The business institution that would succeed has to advertise. The fact that business and industry concerns in the United States are spending up to \$700,000,000 a year in national advertising alone, indicates a gigantic outlay, yet one that wouldn't be considered if the advertisers concerned were not convinced that newspaper advertising is not rich in dividends for themselves. Newspaper advertising is a tried and proven thing, a demonstrated proposition in successful merchandising.

Gordon report indicates healthy future

(From The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.—January 17, 1957)

The much-talked-about Gordon report on Canada's economic future was tabled in the House of Commons last week and immediately evoked dismay in political circles. The Prime Minister didn't like the suggested policy for marketing wheat, while both Victoria and Ottawa frowned on the suggestion that hydro power should be exported.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said this province would oppose a national authority on the development and utilization of hydro power as suggested in the report. Mr. Williston said (and we think rightly so) that hydro resources "should not be alienated to a national authority. Hydro should be left to development by the provinces as a natural resource which the provinces own."

The recommendation that university teachers should be paid more and the standards of Canadian universities raised received the enthusiastic support of Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC. He said Canadian universities were lagging in facilities and financial support.

It was not to be expected that a report on such a broad subject would meet with unanimous approval, except in its optimistic predictions for the future. The report sees a further shortage of skilled labor, an increase in the gross national product by 1980 three times the present figure, a population increase of 11 million.

The report confirms what most people already know. We are fortunate to live in a country which has all the ingredients for progress. Our job is to put them to good use, and the Gordon Commission was created to chart the way.

Importance of teachers

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta—January 1, 1957)

The teaching profession is not a new one. It goes back thousands of years. In the mass education of recent generations many changes have occurred to this profession, and most of them for the benefit of public and teachers alike.

Teaching is an honorable profession and a respected one.

It presents difficulties and challenges that are hard to overcome, particularly for its younger members. There is a duty and obligation to the pupils, to the parents, to the school board . . . and to the profession itself.

In recent years there has been more awareness by the public of education in general. The teachers often are caught in the middle of much debate and criticism and yet must carry on to the utmost of their ability. It is not an enviable position in which to be placed.

By and large, the teachers in Brooks and district stand at the top of the profession as represented in Alberta. Their abilities and standards compare favorably. They all contribute to the welfare of their community; many have made outstanding contributions over the years.

We believe the public should be reminded occasionally of the importance of teachers in our life. Their dignity, authority and respect should not be undermined by undue criticism from parents. The influence of teachers in the lives of our children is too important.

Of cranes and men

At latest count there are 27 wild whooping cranes now in existence (plus three in zoos). That is one less than a year. And American and Canadian officials have been conferring on means to save these huge birds from extinction.

Why should they be. The adult whoopers are five feet tall and spread their wings almost eight feet—too small for an ostrich and too big for a coot. They toil not, neither do they spin—at least, not for men. They are not good to eat; they lay only a couple of eggs a year. If they dispose of any insects and grubs harmful to agriculture, the birds are now too few to be of any help. And as for their far-ranging voices—who could not "whoop" with a five-foot windpipe?

But they are magnificent birds—stately symbols of the days before the march of "civilization" wiped out the passenger pigeon and almost obliterated the bison. It is not a necessary or a superior attribute of Homo sapiens that he destroy the beautiful and the grand in his path.

Should the whooping crane vanish because of men's wantonness or for want of their protection, then

will vanish also a fraction of those values which give dignity to human society and bind it together.

—Christian Science Monitor.

(The News, Indian Head—Nov. 1/56)



"OLD LADY'S" FACE LIFTED—This is the start of a "before and after" transformation which in recent weeks has affected The News office facing. As it has happened only once in the last 70 years, perhaps it should be reported. At any rate, here is the Old Lady of Dewdney Avenue as she was before the face-lifting, a dignified old dowager built in an age when frills had their place. Now that she is gone, it seems that she didn't really look so bad, and many indeed have appeared somewhat distinguished in a moth-eaten sort of way.



Gaze also on this, as the saying is, for here is the new 1957 model with sweepstitch styling, or whatever, complete with new stucco front. The lettering is in black, but Indian Joe is a multi-colored creature and lends a touch of surprise to the general layout. Quite a change after 50 years, or more. A panel of glass brick gives a bit more of modernity. Only the exterior front of the building has been touched; the interior remains the same.

Liquor gets the boot

A brave Chicago company has a new plan for entertaining conventioners: No liquor.

And world-weary convention goers are finding phrases to praise it.

"It was time for someone to change the trend away from liquor," That was a typical comment at the American Hospital Association convention in Chicago.

The "someone" is Bauer & Black, Chicago producers of first aid and hospital supplies.

The company decided to do away with cocktail parties at conventions and trade association meetings.

Instead of liquor, Bauer & Black serves a late evening "ice box party," a buffet spread of cold cuts, cheese, bread and butter, coffee and milk.

"We just thought how people like to raid the ice-box and decided to give them a chance to do it at conventions," a company executive said.

He reports "enthusiastic reactions everywhere" to the new system and adds that "the milk goes over biggest." — Chicago Daily News.

Canadian Red Cross Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations provide aid and advice that the milk goes over biggest." — Chicago Daily News.

Portuguese persons make up most of the population of Brazil.

Scouts store paper till sale promised

With the unexpected refusal of the usual Gusher dealer to accept scrap paper from the regular paper collection here, scouts and clubs were faced with a problem last Saturday. Since they would have to store the paper until it could be sold, they decided to pick up only bundles that had been placed outside as requested.

A crew remained at the scout hall to the papers which had been placed outside loose while the scouts and clubs toured the town with trucks borrowed from Thompson's Garage and the Acton Free Press. —The Free Press, Acton, Ont., Dec. 13/56.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw itch—caused by eczema, radon, sunburn, chafing, other skin troubles. Gelsolins, stainless, 3/4 oz. bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lary kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dad's Kidney Pills. Dad's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dad's Kidney Pills now.

CUNARD TO EUROPE

WINTER AND SPRING SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS:
First Class from \$210
Tourist Class from \$155

At Thrift-Season Rates
ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$310

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from \$217.50
Tourist Class from \$160

VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
LYONIA	Feb. 15	Havre, London (Tilbury)	LYONIA	Feb. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)
BRITANNIC	Feb. 22	Cash, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Feb. 15	Charbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Feb. 29	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Feb. 15	Cash, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Mar. 6	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Feb. 21	Cash, Liverpool
CANTHIA	Mar. 13	Cash, Liverpool	LYONIA	Feb. 21	Cash, Liverpool
LYONIA	Mar. 20	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Feb. 28	Havre, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Mar. 27	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Mar. 30	Cash, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
From MONTREAL			LYONIA	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
CANTHIA	Apr. 1	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Apr. 8	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
LYONIA	Apr. 15	Cash, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Apr. 22	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Apr. 29	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
LYONIA	May 6	Cash, Liverpool	LYONIA	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	May 13	Cash, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	May 20	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
CANTHIA	May 27	Cash, Liverpool	LYONIA	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
LYONIA	Jun. 3	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Jun. 10	Cash, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Jun. 17	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
LYONIA	Jun. 24	Cash, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Jun. 31	Cash, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Mar. 1	Charbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	Jul. 8	Cash, Liverpool	SCYTHIA	Mar. 1	Cash, Liverpool

IT WILL MAKE SHORT CALL AT QUEBEC SAME EVENING TO ENHANCE PASSENGERS. *Summer Season Rates Apply. **By Sea Route.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTERTY, an exclusive (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Give confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, messy taste or for feeling. Get PASTERTY today at any drug counter.

CRUISES
WEST INDIES
AND SOUTH AMERICA
MEDITERRANEAN SPRING CRUISE
NORTH CAPE CRUISE

See your local agent—
No one can serve you better
CUNARD LINE

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg.,
215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.—Telephone 92-4506

Bring your relatives or friends
from Europe
Proper their passages to Canada
Impulse and Canadian Government
Assisted Passage Loan Scheme

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were Lethbridge and Pincher Creek visitors over the week-end.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. W. Field is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton have returned from a four months holiday spent in Toronto and other eastern points.

Mrs. J. Robinson and children of Calgary is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Mr. W. McLeod is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis at Calgary last week-end.

A Canadian Night will be held in the St. Paul's United Church this Sunday evening. A Friendly hour will be held after the service in the church club room.

The C.W.L. has informed us that they made an error in announcing the date of their annual bazaar in the issue of Feb. 20. The Bazaar will be held on Oct. 5th and not on Oct. 12th, in the Italian hall.

The ladies of the Italian Society will hold their annual Bazaar in the Italian hall on Sat., May 18.

The Junior C.Y.O. will hold a Tea and Sale in the Italian hall on Sat., May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White have returned after attending the wedding of their son, Arthur at Vancouver, last week. A report of the wedding will be published in our next issue.

Mrs. H. Halton, Mrs. C. Bryant, Mrs. W. McLeod and Mrs. R. Hewitt of Pincher Creek attended the shower in honor of Miss Laura Owen.

A rock slide in the vicinity of Crow's Nest Lake deposited large boulders and debris on the main highway. Some telephone poles were clipped and traffic delayed for a short while. D. P. W. crews worked full time to clear the road.

Mrs. H. Garner accompanied her daughter Mrs. W. Aschacher of Blairmore to Calgary where Mrs. Aschacher had a medical check up.

Friends of Mr. W. Burrows will be sorry to hear he is again a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Ricky Vincent, now employed in Calgary visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Vincent over the weekend.

Jo-Ann Montalbetti, student nurse at the University Hospital in Edmonton is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti.

Mrs. J. Mary and grandson Fernand Pinotti of Calgary visited at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti.

Mrs. T. Malone from Michel, B.C. visited with her mother Mrs. M. McQuarrie and attended the shower in honor of Miss Laura Owen.

Mrs. R. Park and baby daughter are visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Trstenaky.

Mr. F. Vincent has accepted a position as engineer at the Sulphur plant at Pincher Creek.

Beverly George suffered a fall on the ice recently, fracturing her arm.

Card of Thanks

To all citizens of East Coleman, who expressed their confidence in me as their representative on the C.N.P. hospital board, by voting for me, I sincerely thank you. Your confidence is my bulwark in doing my utmost on your behalf for the coming term of office.

Steve Maz.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the following for the lovely gifts and tea, given in my honour on February 24, at the home of Mrs. A. Hammer: Mrs. R. Franz, Mrs. F. Puchko, Mrs. G. Horn, Mrs. W. Ham-

mer, Mrs. N. Hammer, Mrs. R. Yeliga, Mrs. A. Juhlin, Mrs. M. Dunford, Mrs. A. MacQuarrie and the Misses Mae Hammer and Carrie Horn.

The C. G. I. T. Group

will hold their annual

TEA

in St. Paul's United Church Club Room, on

Sat., March 9th

from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Pie and Tea will be served

ADMISSION 25c

Everyone Welcome

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, March 7th and 8th

"JUBAL"

Glenn Ford - Ernest Borgnine

Remember his name—Jubal—you'll remember his story... Glenn Ford, star of "The Blackboard Jungle," Ernest Borgnine, academy award winner for "Marty" and Rod Steiger, star of "On the Waterfront" in their latest and greatest roles.

Outdoor Drama - CinemaScope - Color
Admission Prices: 65c, 35c 30c

Saturday and Monday, March 9th and 11th



A United Artists Release

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 8 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12th and 13th



FACTS OF LIFE



HOW DID "BUNGALOW" ORIGINATE?
A WORD OF HINDUSTANI ORIGIN, PRO-
NOUNCED BANG-A-LA BY THE NATIVES,
MEANING LITERALLY OF OR BELONGING
TO BENGAL, TYPE OF HOUSE USED BY
CHIEFMINISTERS IN BENGAL, NOW COMMON.

Add this to your store
of knowledge,
The Coleman Pharmacy
features

"Old Spice"

for good grooming for
the men.

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

COOKED SPAGHETTI—
in Tomato Sauce, Heinz,
15-oz. tin 23c

COOKED SPAGHETTI—
in Tomato Sauce, Heinz,
20-oz. tin 27c

CREAMETTES —
Quick Cooking,
2-lb. pkg 53c

CREAMETTES —
Quick Cooking, 8-oz.
pkgs. 2 for 29c

MACARONI or
SPAGHETTI — Splendor
5-lb. box 59c

PEAS — Mighty Mammoth, fancy
quality, 20-oz. tins 2 for 49c

BEANS — Green or Wax, fancy cut
Goodness Me, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c

GREEN LIMA BEANS — Libby's
15-oz. tins 2 for 49c

CORN — Goodness Me fancy cream style
15-oz. tins 2 for 39c
20-oz. tins 2 for 45c

CIGARETTES — Carton of 200 for \$2.98

Rolled Oats — Ogilvies, 5-lb. Sack 59c

Wheat Granules — Ogilvies, 5-lb. sack 49c

Scotch Oat Meal — Ogilvies, 5-lb. sack 49c

Corn Meal — Yellow, Buckeye, 5-lb. Sack 59c

Noodles — Catelli's, broad or fine 2 pkgs. 33c

Cheese Slices — Kraft, Swiss, Old English, pkg. 40c

Cherry Hill Cheese — Old Cheddar, per lb. 75c

Margarine — Parkay, fresh, 2-lb. pkg. 69c

Party Snack Cheese — with Pimento, Chives or
Horse Radish — pkg. 29c

Kraft Romano Cheese — for grating, 6-oz. pkg. 49c

Kraft Grated Cheese — Parmesello, 4-oz. tin 43c

Imperial Sharp Cheese — 1/2-lb. tub 59c
1-lb. tub 98c

Kraft Dinner — Macaroni and Cheese 2 pkgs. 33c

HONEY —
Alpha Pure Creamed
2-lb. tub 69c

HONEY —
Alpha Pure Liquid, 2-lb.
Jar 79c

HONEY —
Alpha Pure, Liquid
16-oz. Jar 45c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE QUALITY

J. M. ALLAN
Phone 3617 FOR FREE DELIVERY
BETTER SERVICE
MORE SATISFACTION

Two New Lines

KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNER —
with tomato sauce and
cheese. Cooks in a few
minutes. Pkg. 49c

KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNER —
with meat sauce and cheese
Cooks in a few minutes.
pkg. 55c

ORANGES — ORANGES

California Navels, sweet & juicy
Fresh shipment for this week

Size 288 2 doz. for 89c

Size 252 2 doz. for 98c

Size 220 per doz. 60c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN — Green Giant
fancy 2 tins 45c

ASPARAGUS TIPS — Mrs. Milne's,
fancy, 12-oz. tin 43c

ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS — Mrs.
Milne's, 12-oz. tins 25c

TOMATOES — Vanity Fair, choice—
20-oz. tins 2 for 53c
28-oz. tins 2 for 69c

GUM — Wrigley's — Carton of 20 pkgs. for \$1.05

Plums — Mrs. Milne's, choice red, 20-oz. tins 2 for 49c

Peaches — Castle Crest, fancy, 1/2's, 15-oz. tins 2 for 59c

Peaches — Castle Crest, fancy, 1/4's, 20-oz. tins 2 for 69c

Pears — Aylmer fancy Bartlett's, 15-oz. tins 2 for 55c

Apricots — Pride of Okanagan choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 59c

Pears — Harper House fancy Bartlett's, 20-oz. tin 39c

Pineapple — Dole's fancy, crushed or tidbits, 10-oz. 3 50c

Raspberries — Ferncliff choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 69c

Strawberries — Calrose, choice, 15-oz. tin 39c

Blueberries — York, Sweet, 15-oz. tin 35c

Fruit Cocktail — Dole's fancy, 28-oz. tin 53c

Bing Cherries — Pride of Okanagan, 15-oz. tin 35c

Red Pitted Cherries — Honey Bird, 15-oz. tin 29c

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE —
H and P Pure, 2-lb. tin 53c

ORANGE MARMALADE —
Empress Pure, 2-lb. tin 53c

ORANGE-LEMON-GRAP-
E-FRUIT MARMALADE — Empress
2-lb. tin 53c

RED CURRANT JELLY —
Shriff's, 9-oz. jar 49c

GRAPE JELLY —
Shriff's, 9-oz jar 49c

PEACH JAM —
Pure Empress 2-lb. tin 53c

FOR FRESHER EGGS, Try Mrs. Horn's. All Graded A Large. Fresh Supplies Daily

MILK — All Brands, Tall
tins 6 for 99c

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING YEAST
CAKES 4 for 23c

WAX REFILES — 100 feet Rolls,
2 for 35c

WESTMINSTER TOILET ROLLS—
4 Large Rolls for 47c

RED ROSE TEA BAGS — Last Call
pkg of 60 83c and save 10c

WOODBURY SOAP SPECIAL —
4 Regular Size Cakes 33c

PALMOLIVE SOAP SPECIAL—
4 Regular Size Cakes 39c

JERGEN'S SOAP SPECIAL —
5 Regular size Cakes 35c

IVORY SOAP SPECIAL —
4 Personal Size for 29c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP SPECIAL—
4 Regular Size Bars 29c

VEGETABLE SOUP —
Campbells 3 tins for 45c

TOMATO SOUP —
Campbells 3 tins for 45c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP —
2 packages for 29c

CREAM OF OYSTER SOUP —
Aylmer 2 tins 43c

SMOKED OYSTERS — Sea Haul
Fancy whole 2 tins 53c